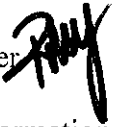




January 29, 2010

TO: Mayor and Members of Council
FROM: Rashad M. Young, City Manager 
SUBJECT: Items for Your Information

Winter Storm Preparedness

We are expecting a major winter weather event with possible accumulations up to 10 inches.

Preparation for the storm began several days ago and will continue as staff monitors new weather information. Currently all major thoroughfares in Greensboro have been prepared with salt brine. Preparations are being made for emergency shelters if needed. Public Safety agencies are operationally ready to respond to emergency incidents as needed.

We will keep you informed of the mitigation efforts as we progress through the weekend.

Contact Center Feedback

Attached is the weekly report generated by our Contact Center for the week of 1/18 - 01/24/10.

Licensing Requirements for Sexually Oriented Businesses

The Legal Department delivered the proposed ordinance to the Guilford County Sheriff Department's attorney several months ago, and Legal has followed up several times. The Sheriff reports the item is under review; no projected completion date has been provided.

Ordinance Text Amendment on Minor Modifications

Attached is a memo from Planning Director Dick Hails regarding the proposed ordinance text amendment on Minor Modifications.

E. Lee Street Corridor Gateway Study

Attached is a memo from Planning Director Dick Hails regarding the East Lee Street Corridor Gateway Study.

Recovery Act High Speed Rail Awards

Attached is a summary of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) awards made for high speed intercity passenger rail service. The North Carolina awards include 30 interrelated projects that will be undertaken in order to increase top train speeds to 90 mph and double the number of round trips along the corridor that travels from Charlotte – Raleigh – Richmond – Washington, D.C. The award also includes the purchase and rehabilitation of locomotives and cars, track upgrades, and station security improvements.

Proposed Revisions to Family and Group Home Ordinance

The Planning Department will provide an update to Council at the March 2nd Council meeting regarding the proposed changes to the Family and Group Home ordinance.

Land Development Ordinance Schedule

Attached is a memo from Planning Director Dick Hails regarding the revised Land Development Ordinance schedule.

Concerns Regarding J. T. Hairston Memorial Homes

As a result of the complaints arising from residents at the JT Hairston Memorial Homes development, the City Human Relations Department has initiated a fair housing investigation. As many as 12 complaints may be investigated through this process. The City has also requested a continuance of one case that already has entered the court system while the investigation is completed. Additionally, the US Department of Housing and Urban Development has recommended that the allocation of \$136,165 in Community Development Block Grant - Recovery (CDBG-R) stimulus funds (approved by City Council on June 4, 2009 to complete roof renovations at the complex) be delayed, pending the outcome of the fair housing investigation.

International Civil Rights Center and Museum Events

Attached are the following documents related to the museum opening: event itinerary, program for the ribbon cutting and duplicate copy of Manager Young's memo of January 11.

Items of note:

Gala

- All events will proceed regardless of the weather.
- The Gala is sold out (members who are attending have their tickets). Approximately 1000 people are expected in attendance.

Ribbon Cutting

- Council Members are encouraged to park in the MMOB parking garage in your assigned space, on February 1 to attend the ribbon cutting.
- We received the VIP passes for the ribbon cutting today. They have been left at Council's desk. Please pick them up prior to proceeding to the event.
- Council Members should walk from the garage down February One to access the event.
- There will be tours of the museum conducted for VIP immediately following the ribbon cutting, until 1pm. You will need your pass for entry.

Counterfeit Shoes for Haiti

The Judge approved the order to provide the 657 pairs of counterfeit shoes to Word Vision for delivery to Haiti. Staff is making the arrangements.

Public Affairs Department Contact Center Weekly Report Week of 1/18 – 1/24/10

Contact Center

4239 calls answered this week

Top 5 calls by area

Water Resources

Balance Inquiry – 1084

General Info. – 120

Constr. & Maint. – 84

Request to Cutoff – 77

Bill Extension – 67

Field Operations

Loose Leaf Collection – 177

Bulk Guidelines – 68

EOW Recycling – 35

Dead Animal – 33

Repair Green Can – 33

All others

Police/Watch Operations – 244

Warrants – 118

LDO Zoning Changes – 96

Courts/Sheriff - 87

Transfer/HHW - 60

Comments

We received a total of **10** comments this week:

- 5 comments for Field Operations

Caller feels that trash should be turned into methane gas. Caller feels that this would help taxpayers.

Caller said: "It would be helpful if you updated the leaf collection map before the collection is made. I check the map every morning and my area was not highlighted on Monday or Tuesday, yet they picked up the loose leaves on Monday. The map was finally updated this morning (Wednesday)."

Caller said that other big cities provide plastic bags and get their residents to bag their own leaves. Caller feels that this might be a good way to go next year, because the loose leaves cause such a hazard when they are out in huge piles.

Customer said that we should consider using the staff that does bulky trash collection for a few weeks in early winter to pick up leaves. Customer is new to the City and said her neighborhood uses the bulky trash pickup. However, it is not necessary every week. She said that maybe we should do it every other week with the recycling schedule to save money and use the workers to do leaf collection in the fall/winter.

Customer lives in the O'Henry/Oaks area. He wanted to thank the loose leaf crew for doing such a great job. He called about an area that was missed and we came back and picked up the leaves.

- 5 comments for Water Resources

Caller said that it is not easy to do business with us. Customer is elderly and handicapped. She said that it is inconvenient for her to come into the office to make a payment. We should have a drop box at the corner where you can pay from your car, a drive through window to make a payment, or pay by phone options.

Caller wants customers to have the option to receive quarterly bills. She said that she thinks she is overcharged on monthly billing.

Caller is an owner and lives in California. Caller does not think it is right that the City can collect a delinquent water bill from the owner.

Caller wanted to thank the Contact Center for the friendliness and helpful manner in which Georgiana assisted her in sorting out a mailed payment that was delayed. She said that Georgiana helped her twice and did an excellent job, going above and beyond to make sure that her needs were taken care of.

Caller is very upset about lien law. Caller was under the impression that this was no longer in effect. He is not willing to pay because he feels it is an unfair practice for Greensboro to hold the property owner responsible for a tenants' negligence.

Overall

Calls about the changes to the land development ordinance and rezoning changes added to our call volume last week. Calls about loose leaf collection also increased as we entered the last week for loose leaf collection. Otherwise, call volume was busy during the first part of the week due to the City being closed on Monday in observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday. Call volume returned to normal by the end of the week.

January 29, 2010

TO: Rashad M. Young, City Manager

FROM: Dick Hails, Planning Director

SUBJECT: Ordinance Text Amendment on Minor Modifications

Background – City Council asked that Planning staff amend the development ordinance to require public notification when a minor modification of zoning condition goes before the Planning Board for review. This request stemmed from complaints that the Michaux Road neighbors who had participated in the original rezoning on neighboring Battleground North development had not had a chance to participate in the minor modification process that resulted in switching uses on one tract from townhomes to congregational care. Staff has an additional suggestion for an amendment that it hopes to also present to Council, which may better address the concern raised.

Analysis – Council requested that all minor modifications require notifications to surrounding property owners (like a rezoning hearing) prior to the case being heard by the Planning Board. Currently, this is not a public hearing item for the Planning Board. We think perhaps a more effective option would be to prohibit all USE CHANGES (the source of this particular conflict) from utilizing the minor modification process, and to require that ALL use changes be considered a zoning change, requiring a normal public hearing at the Zoning Commission and/or City Council.

Recommendation - We are prepared to bring the two alternate text amendments to a briefing of Council on this matter soon. If there is time next Tuesday at 4 pm, after the completion of the LDO presentation, this matter could likely be covered with a one page handout and likely in 5-10 minutes. Or we could convey the info to them at another time. Once we have direction from Council, we will bring the amendment back 6-8 weeks later for public hearing, after getting Planning Board recommendations.

Please contact me if I can provide any further information on this matter.

DH

Cc: Steve Galanti
Alec MacIntosh
Terry Wood

January 29, 2010

TO: Rashad M. Young, City Manager

FROM: Dick Hails, Planning Director

SUBJECT: East Lee Street Corridor Gateway Study

Background – City Council Member Perkins recently requested that a study be made of how to maintain an attractive gateway appearance along East Lee Street, particularly from the Gateway University Research Park to the interstate interchange to the southeast. In addition, Council Member Bellamy-Small asked that local residents be included in the study as well. Staff is trying to gain more information on the issues involved, so we can structure a study and public process to address the concern.

Analysis – This section of East Lee Street is currently mostly undeveloped and has a planted median that forms an attractive entryway into the City. There have been a number of commercial developments near the interstate that have been developed over the years and which are less attractive. With larger development occurring in the E. Florida Street area, with the Gateway University Research Park and Gateway Gardens under construction, more development is likely in the area in the future, and it seems prudent to study ways to protect and enhance the attractive gateway entrance into Greensboro. Since most of this area is currently outside the city limits, upcoming annexations here would factor into strategies that the City could undertake.

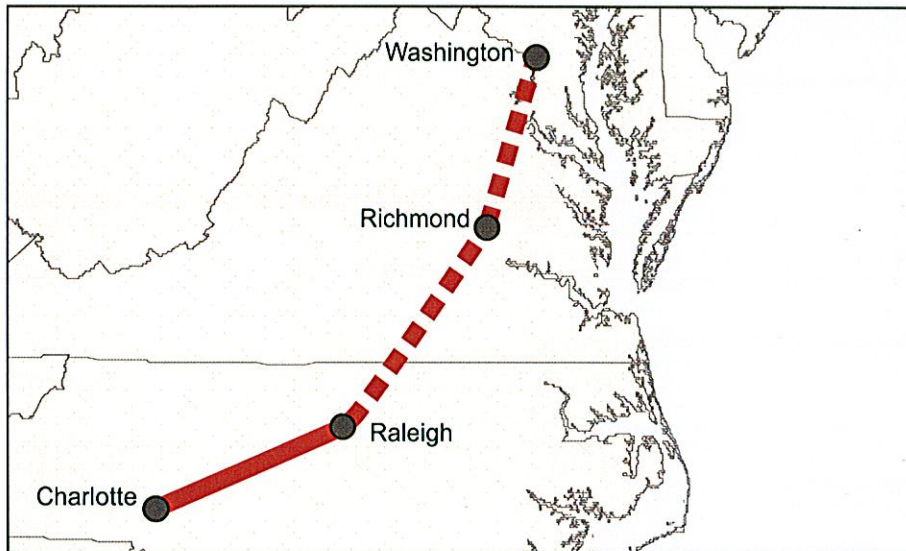
Recommendation – Staff would first like to discuss specific concerns with the council members and to do preliminary gathering of information on the area. We would then hope to present a process and timeline for a study within 60 days. We would then propose to conduct a process that might be completed, including several public meetings within 90 days.

DH

Cc: Mike Kirkman, Comprehensive Planning Manager

High-Speed Intercity Passenger Rail Program

Charlotte - Raleigh - Richmond - Washington, D.C.



Legend

- Corridor Development Program
- Projects Laying Foundation for High-Speed Passenger Rail
- Long-Term Vision for High-Speed Passenger Rail

Awardees:

North Carolina Department of Transportation
Virginia Department of Transportation

Total Approximate Funding (entire corridor):

\$620,000,000

Benefiting States:

North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D.C.

Miles of Track:

Upgraded - 480 miles

The Southeast Corridor connects Charlotte, Raleigh, Richmond, and Washington, D.C. North Carolina and Virginia have a strong history of supporting passenger rail services in their states, and have engaged in substantial planning efforts to develop high-speed rail on this corridor. Several of the metropolitan areas in this region are among the fastest growing in the nation, and the states have recognized the need to invest in a diversity of transportation infrastructure that will accommodate this population growth.

The long-term goal for this corridor is top speeds of up to 110mph, reducing trip time by one-third from Washington, D.C. to Richmond, and to four and one-half hours between Richmond and Charlotte. Eventually, the Southeast Corridor is expected to use Atlanta as a regional hub, with connections from Atlanta east to Charlotte, south to Macon and Jacksonville, north to Chattanooga, and west to Birmingham.

Summary of Corridor Investments

Charlotte - Raleigh: Nearly 30 inter-related projects will be undertaken in order to increase top train speeds to 90 mph and double the number of round trips between the two largest cities in North Carolina, serving 3 million people. Work includes the purchase and rehabilitation of locomotives and cars, track upgrades, and station security improvements.

Raleigh - Richmond: Important congestion mitigation will involve construction of four new crossovers, which will reduce trip times. This will also aid the future development of high-speed rail lines between North Carolina and Virginia.

Richmond - Washington, D.C.: New high-speed rail track, more than 11 miles in length, will be built between Richmond and Washington, DC. This project will eliminate one of the most severe bottlenecks along an extremely congested area on the Southeast Corridor. The improvements to the route will improve on-time performance and lay the groundwork for future high-speed rail in the region.

Detroit - Chicago

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
MI	Detroit/Pontiac - Chicago	Midwest	\$ 40	Existing stations will be renovated in Troy and Battle Creek, MI, and a new station will be constructed in downtown Dearborn.
IL	Detroit/Pontiac - Chicago	Midwest	\$ 133	This project will include station renovations and investments such as a new station, a flyover, approach bridges, and embankment and retaining walls.
IN	Detroit/Pontiac - Chicago	Midwest	\$ 71	ARRA grants will fund crossovers and related signal system improvements, minor rail additions and siding improvements. The investments will result in travel time savings and on-time performance improvements.
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 244	

SOUTHEAST REGION**\$1,870,000,000****Tampa - Orlando - Miami**

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
FL	Tampa - Orlando (Phase 1 HSR)	Southeast	\$ 1,250	This project will construct 84 miles of track, build and enhance stations, and purchase equipment.
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 1,250	

Charlotte - Richmond - Washington, DC

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
NC	Raleigh - Charlotte	Southeast	\$ 520	Nearly 30 interrelated projects will be undertaken in order to increase top train speeds to 90 mph and double the number of round trips along this corridor, including the purchase and rehabilitation of locomotives and cars, track upgrades, and station security improvements.
VA	Washington - Richmond	Southeast	\$ 75	ARRA grants will fund third track from Arkendale to Powell's Creek.
NC	Raleigh - Richmond	Southeast	\$ 25	ARRA grants will fund congestion mitigation.
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 620	

NORTHEAST REGION**\$485,000,000****New York - Albany - Buffalo - Montreal**

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
NY	New York - Albany - Buffalo	Northeast	\$ 148	Seven interrelated projects will be funded on this corridor, including construction of new track, signaling and interlocking improvements, upgrades to warning devices at grade crossings, and enhancements to stations in Rochester and Buffalo.
NY	New York - Montreal	Northeast	\$ 3	Three miles of new track will be constructed on this route to relieve congestion, which will improve on-time performance.
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 151	

Boston - New York - Washington, DC (Northeast Corridor)

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
NEC	Boston - New York - Washington, DC	Northeast	\$ 112	Funded improvements include major, long-needed projects such as the completion of engineering and environmental work for a new tunnel in Baltimore and a new station at BWI Airport. Projects will span Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland and Washington, D.C.
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 112	

Brunswick - Portland - Boston

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
ME	Brunswick - Portland (to Boston)	Northeast	\$ 35	Over 30 miles of track will be restored, including 36 grade crossings, to extend new passenger rail service from Portland to Brunswick, ME.
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 35	

Philadelphia - Harrisburg - Pittsburgh

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
PA	Philadelphia - Harrisburg - Pittsburgh	Northeast	\$ 27	These grants will eliminate the three remaining grade crossings on the corridor, further improving the 110 mph service, and will fund a planning study for extension of the service to Pittsburgh.
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 27	

New Haven - Springfield - St. Albans

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
MA	Springfield - East Northfield (to St. Albans)	Northeast	\$ 70	This project will implement track, passenger stations and signal upgrades to relocate the Amtrak Vermonter service to a more direct route.
VT	Springfield - St. Albans	Northeast	\$ 50	ARRA grants will fund Vermonter New England Central Railroad route improvements.
CT	New Haven - Springfield	Northeast	\$ 40	This project will include construction of a new segment of second main track, which will increase reliability, improve service quality, and reduce trip times.
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 160	

ADDITIONAL AWARDS**\$26,650,000****Other Awards**

State	Route	Region	Award	Description
IA	Iowa	Midwest	\$ 17	This project will install four remotely controlled powered crossovers on the BNSF Ottumwa subdivision, which will reduce travel times and improve on-time performance.
TX	Texas (Ft. Worth Area)	Southeast	\$ 4	This project will implement the final design and construction of signal timing improvements at grade crossings between Austin and Fort Worth. This will increase the operating speed of Amtrak's Texas Eagle and improve on-time performance.
Multiple (Planning)		Multiple	\$ 6	Investments for high-speed and intercity passenger rail planning studies in Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, New Mexico, Vermont and West Virginia
<i>Corridor Total</i>			\$ 27	

RECOVERY ACT HIGH SPEED RAIL AWARDS

WEST REGION \$2,942,000,000

California				
State	Route	Region	Award	Description
CA	California High-Speed Rail	West	\$ 2,250	Work will include purchasing right-of-way, constructing track, signaling systems, and stations, and completing environmental reviews and engineering documents.
CA	San Diego - LA - San Luis Obispo (Surfliner)	West	\$ 51	Construction of new tracks and crossovers will improve on-time performance and ultimately allow for top speeds of 110 mph on the segment connecting Los Angeles and San Diego.
CA	Oakland - Sacramento (Capitol)	West	\$ 23	Constructing four new station tracks at San Jose Diridon Station to almost double the capacity of the station and a universal crossover between Davis and Sacramento, which will reduce trip times and improve on-time performance.
CA	California - Multiple Corridors	West	\$ 20	ARRA grants will fund upgrades of the trains' emissions control equipment, which will reduce pollution.
Corridor Total			\$ 2,344	

Eugene - Portland - Seattle				
State	Route	Region	Award	Description
WA	Seattle - Portland	West	\$ 590	Projects include building bypass tracks to allow for increased train frequency and multiple upgrades to existing track and signal systems. Several safety-related projects will also be funded.
OR	Portland - Eugene	West	\$ 8	Investments include upgrading Portland's Union Station, and engineering and environmental work for track and signaling projects that will increase service reliability and reduce congestion.
Corridor Total			\$ 598	

MIDWEST REGION \$2,599,600,000

Chicago - St. Louis - Kansas City				
State	Route	Region	Award	Description
IL	Chicago - St. Louis	Midwest	\$ 1,102	Improvements to this corridor will be made that allow passenger rail service from Chicago to St. Louis to operate at speeds of up to 110 mph. These include an overhaul of track, signal systems, and existing stations, as well as the implementation of positive train control technology. Planning studies for additional service enhancements are also included.
MO	St. Louis - Kansas City	Midwest	\$ 31	Projects will include the expansion of existing railroad bridges and universal crossovers, as well as improved grade crossings.
Corridor Total			\$ 1,133	


Minneapolis - Milwaukee - Chicago				
State	Route	Region	Award	Description
MN	Minneapolis/St. Paul - Madison	Midwest	\$ 1	A planning study will explore extension of high-speed rail service to the Twin Cities
WI	Madison - Milwaukee	Midwest	\$ 810	This project will include new and refurbished stations, as well as the implementation of positive train control technology along 80 miles of track.
WI	Milwaukee - Chicago	Midwest	\$ 12	Station construction, infrastructure enhancements, and signal and track improvements will enhance time performance and reliability and create the building blocks for future 110 mph service.
Corridor Total			\$ 823	

Cleveland - Columbus - Cincinnati				
State	Route	Region	Award	Description
OH	Cleveland - Columbus - Cincinnati	Midwest	\$ 400	This investment will fund a number of projects across the state, including track upgrades, grade crossings, new stations, and maintenance facilities.
Corridor Total			\$ 400	



January 29, 2010

TO: Mayor and Members of Council

FROM: Rashad M. Young, City Manager 

SUBJECT: Updated Land Development Ordinance Schedule

We are sending a suggested updated schedule on the Land Development Ordinance (LDO), in light of Council Member Perkins' recent comment that there have been a lot of calls and questions raised since the mailing to all property owners, and that Council should give the upcoming public hearing comments serious consideration and response. Likewise, he noted that we should not expect Council to approve the new ordinance at their next meeting, only a week after the public hearing.

I think that is a good suggestion. We are not at this point hearing a lot of opposition to content in the ordinance. Following the mailing of 110,000 letters to all Greensboro property owners on January 15, we fielded more than 1,500 calls in the past two weeks. Most of them were seeking a clarification of why this process is going on or what some of the zoning information in their letter means. We have continued discussions on a few requested changes on specific issues from TREBIC, Fairway Outdoor Advertising, and attorney Jim Phillips. We may get a fair number of speakers at the hearing, but we have not heard about any significant number of changes requested in the Ordinance.

Accordingly, here is my recommendation on a revised LDO schedule:

Tuesday, February 2, at 4 pm - Complete the remainder of the briefing to Council on the LDO.

Tuesday, February 9, at 5:30 pm - Special Council Meeting for Public Hearing on LDO.

Tuesday, March 2 – staff provides Council with written response memo regarding all citizen and Council comments received at the public hearing and provides copies to speakers at the hearing. Council discusses the responses to public hearing comments.

Tuesday, March 16, 5:30 pm – Council considers adoption of a resolution to establish the new LDO Ordinance.

If adopted on March 16, we would suggest the following transition dates for effective date of the Ordinance. If Council delays adoption or requests additional changes brought back at a later date, we would reset these dates accordingly:

Wednesday, March 17 – start of a “Transition Period” of 15 weeks, during which time, citizens can choose whether to use the new or old ordinance. At the end of that period (July 1), they may only use the new ordinance. Staff would also print and distribute new ordinance copies, run educational sessions to different groups on request and put the online version of the ordinance online during this time.

Thursday, Wednesday, July 1 – Official effective date for the new LDO Ordinance. If a sufficient application for development review is submitted prior to this date, it may be processed under the old ordinance. All new submittals after this date must follow the new Ordinance provisions.

RMV/dh

cc: Andy Scott, Assistant City Manager
Dick Hails, Planning Director

ICRCM Ribbon Cutting
February 1, 2010

Revised Program

- 7:30 to 7:55: Inspirational Music, Museum video and/or PSA spots played over A/V system
- 7:55 The Peay Brothers, Musical Selection
- 8:00 Presentation of Colors
(Buffalo Soldiers) Greater North Carolina Chapter with The Peay Brothers leading singing of the national anthem
- 8:05 Opening prayer
Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr.
- 8:07 Welcome, recognition of dignitaries and special guests
Skip Alston
- 8:10 Recognition of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and 50th Reunion
Julian Bond and Dr. Marian Wright Edelman
- 8:12 Remarks by Greensboro Mayor Bill Knight
- 8:14 Remarks & Introduction of Governor Beverly Perdue
Earl Jones
- 8:16 Remarks by Governor Perdue
- 8:21 Remarks and Introduction of White House Representative
Led by – Senator Kay Hagan
- 8:26 Remarks by White House Representative – Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights
Thomas Perez
- 8:29 Remarks by McCain and Introduction of McNeil, Khazan and Richmond Representative
- 8:32 Dedication of Museum
Skip Alston and Earl Jones
- 8:35 Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil, Jibreel Khazan, Richmond Family representative, Skip Alston, Earl Jones, Greensboro Mayor Bill Knight, Sen. Hagan, Gov. Perdue and Assistant Attorney General Perez move off stage and go to ribbon strung in front of Museum doors.
- 8:37 Ribbon Cut by 9 people at same time
Photo opportunity for media

(All participants remain in front of Museum, do not return to podium)

8:38

Close
Skip Alston

8:39

Program Over
Music Plays on A/V system



January 11, 2010

TO: Mayor and Members of Council

FROM: Rashad M. Young, City Manager

SUBJECT: Museum Opening Event Information (revised)

I. EVENT DETAILS: INTERNATIONAL CIVIL RIGHTS MUSEUM GRAND OPENING

The International Civil Rights Center & Museum is a memorial to the courageous actions of the Greensboro Four (Ezell Blair, Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil and David Richmond) and subsequent participants of the F.W. Woolworth sit-ins and nonviolent protests that defined a pivotal moment in the Civil rights movement. This year is the 50th anniversary of the sit-in movement coinciding with the Museum's grand opening in 2010.

II. EVENT ITINERARY FOR RIBBON CUTTING & MARCH:

Please let Sharon know if you would like to attend any of the highlighted events. It is recommended that Council park at the Melvin Municipal Building.

THUR, JANUARY.28:	6-8PM	TOWN HALL FORUM – NC A&T
FRI, JANUARY.29:	12PM	SIT-IN MOVEMENT LUNCHEON – NC A&T
SAT., JANUARY. 30:	6-7PM RECEPTION; 8-9PM	PROGRAM GALA BANQUET KOURY CONVENTION CENTER
SUN., JANUARY. 31:	6-8PM	CELEBRATION OF UNITY SERVICE – GREENSBORO COLISEUM – no tickets required, VIP section will available, inform attendant that you are a Member of Council for access.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 2010

2:00 pm: Street Closures begin: Close Elm St., Greene St., Feb One, Davie St.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2010

5:30 am – 7:30 am: NC A&T Breakfast: Ticketed event at The Empire Room

7:00 am: VIP Meet and Greet: ‘The Venue’ on Elm St.

8:00 am – 9:00 am: Ribbon Cutting Ceremony: Mayor provide
remarks – VIP seating available

11:00 am – 11:15 am: Adornment of the A&T Four: Buildings & Laying of the Wreath

11:30 am – 1:00 pm: NC A&T: Student March from Campus to Museum and
on to Phil G. McDonald Governmental Plaza

If you have any questions, please advise.

RMY/mm